hicago's Greater Power and Its Man-for-Man Superiority Make It Strong Favorite in Series With Cincinnati

Pat Moran, Bazzball's Latest Miracle Man. and the Raging Reds, on Whom the National League Pins Its Hopes in the Big Series.





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LEWIN DUNCAN WHITE SOX ARE HARDEST HITTERS

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Figures Show That Reds Excel' in Fielding and Pitching.

CHICAGOANS BATTING .285

Cincinnati Is Second in National League With a Team Average of .263.

Averages of the rival world's series contenders show that the White Sox have quite a wide margin on the Reds hitting while Cincinnati has quite an edge in fielding.
The White Sox enter the world's se-

rice with a more awe inspiring batting everage than any team toted into it since 1911, when the Athletics averaged over 300 as a team.

Gleason's players are hitting .285 this year, a remarkably high team average. Despite the fact that the White Sox of Despite the fact that the white sox of 1919 are practically the same team that opposed the Giants in 1917, this year's team is batting 27 points better than the 1917 team. They hit .258 in the American League season and .274 against McGraw's lefthanders in the world's series. world's series.

Cincinnati is second in National League ciub batting with .263, against an average of .257 for the 1917 Giants, considered a slugging combination.

In extra base hitting the White Spx leave control of the control of

have quite a lead in doubles, a small lead in homers, while Cincinnati has smacked out the most triples. Chicago has 207 two baggers against 141 for the Reds, 65 triples against 81 and 23 hom-ers against 19. base running there is little to

choose between the contesting clubs, but the White Sox made a slightly better showing. The Chicago players stole 153 bases against 145 for the Reda, Eddie Collins is the best Chicagoan in this line with 32 steals. He also leads the America. Leads the American League. Greasy Neale is more adept than any other Red at pil-fering bases ahead of the catcher's throw. He has 32 steels

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The White Sox as a team have scored ainety more runs than Cincinnati, showing the superior drive of the White Sox machine. Gleason's outfit has piled up 446 runs against 556 for the Reds.

In fielding the Reds look more formidable. Their average is 575 against 569 for Chicago. The White Sox have made fourteen more errors, the error column. fourteen more errors, the error column starding at 119 for the Sox and ninety-

Excluding pitchers the White Sox lead Excluding pitchers the White Sox lead in hitting in five positions, first and second bare, left and right field and catcher. The Rediand player has a higher percentage at third base, shortstop and centre field. The utility strength of the Sox, as shown in the averages, also shows the Sox players in the ascendancy.

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Clootte has the best record among the pitchers who will participate in the series. He has won twenty-nine games and lost seven for a percentage of .806. He has pitched 265 innings more than any man on either side. From Clootte down the Red twirlers show up more formidable, as Luque, Ruether, Silles, Pisher and Eller all have better averages than Williams, Chicago's second best pitcher.

UNION BOAT CLUB REGATTA.

This afternoon the Union Boat Club, as a climax to its rowing activities, will shold its forty-second annual club resatta on the Speedway course, Harlem River. Owing to the fact that about forty of its members were in the U. S service, representing almost every branch thereof, this is the first attempt to hold a regatta in four years. There are shown a regatta in four years. There are six events scheduled for Sunday, as follows: Novice four gig, centipede, eight shell, single gig, four gig and an exhibition by their senior eight sared shell cross.

Figures Showing How White Sox Compare With National League Champions

JIMMY SMITH

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33,000 CAN GET INTO CINCINNATI GROUNDS

That Many Recently Saw Giants-Reds' Series.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The home grounds of the Cincinnati Nationals, winners of the National League pennant, which is know as Rediand Field, will seat approximately 27,000 persons, and accommodate about 35,000 when the local team plays the Chicago White Sox, winners of the American League race for the world's series championship tenora.

for the world's series champions of bonors.

The permanent stands seat 23,000, but by the time the first game of the world's series is begun new seats for 5,000 more persons will have been erected. In addition fans who are not fortunate enough find space for about 6,000 persons.

Early in August when Cincinnati played the New York Giants in what was considered by many baseball followers as the crucial games in the pennon are as slightly more than 31,000 persons were on the ball grounds. From this it can be seen that there will be as difficulty for at least 83,000 finding wantage places to view the games.

New York to witness his performance next Monday night. In his college days and after his graduation. Thurston, the daily newspapers in Greater New York to witness his performance next Monday night. In his college days and after his graduation. Thurston, the magician, who is now offering his magical show at the Globe Theatre, has extended an invitation to all the baseball writers on the daily newspapers in Greater New York to witness his performance next Monday night. In his college days and after his graduation. Thurston, the magician, who is now offering his magical show at the Globe Theatre, has extended an invitation to all the baseball writers on the daily newspapers in Greater New York to witness his performance next Monday night. In his college days and after his graduation. Thurston, the magician, who is now offering his magician who is now offering his magician invitation to all the baseball writers on the daily newspapers in Greater New York to witness his performance next monday at a and at one time he was a fitting climax to one of the most successful seasons in the history of baseball. As a fitting climax to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the association of the magician.

extend over the sidewalk on Western avenue and along York street, and the new box seits are along the first and third base lines. Cincinnati City Council, elafed over the Reds winning the pennant, gave the club management permission to erect seats over the sidewalks of Western avenue and York creek closing the lattice street testing. walks of Western avenue and York street, closing the latter street to traffic for forty days. The playing field will be encroached upon in left and centre fields to the extent of possibly eighteen feet and about the same distance behind the catcher's position and along the first and third base lines. This will contract the playing field somewhat, but it will be possible to drive out legitimate three base hits in left field and home cuns in right.



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"Sox," White or Red, Have

EDWARD F. GERNER

Chicago Variety Has Won Two World's Baseball Titles, While the Boston Hue Has Accounted for

Copyright 1919. all rights reserved. The word Sox seems to carry some magic charm into world's series. The Red Sox have taken part in five and have won them all, while the Chicago White Sox have won both in which they have been engaged.

Under the management of Fielder Jones the 1906 hitless wonder White Sox beat the Cubs four games out of six, and in 1917 the White Sox, headed Clarence Rowland, beat the Giants

Chicago Americans will enter the world's series a favorite. In 1906 they were the underdog in the betting, the Cubs ranging from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 favorite. In 1917 the betting was at

even money.

The White Sox victory in 1996 was one of the biggest upsets of world's series warfare. The Cubs were first in National League club batting and the White Sox last in club batting in the American League. The Cubs won the National League pennant with the highest percentage ever achieved by any modern major league team, .763, and they had their pennant salted away in

August.

However, the Sox got the jump on them in the opening game, when Nick Altrock, now a comedian with the Washington club, beat Mordecal Brown in the opening game, 2 to 1, each pitcher permitting only four hits. Later in the series Brown got back at Altrock, beating him 1 to 0, but that opening victory gave the White Sox the jump.

Great Pitching Feats.

The pitching of Walsh and Doc White and the great batting by George Robe. White Sox utility infielder, were other factors in the unexpected White Sox victors. Critics figured the Sox had suffered a stunning blow when George Davis, the crack shortstop of the team, was injured on the evel of the series. Jones was forced to snift his regular third baseman, Lee Tannehlll, to short, while Hohe was placed on third. George proceeded to crack out triples at regular intervals, which were largely responsiintervals, which were largely responsi-ble for the first and third Sox victories. In many wayr the 1917 series was a repetition of the 1906 series. Both series

were tied at two games apiece when the White Sox clinched it by taking the 15th and sixth games.

The 1917 series was won largely by the good pitching of Faber and Cleotte, specially the former, who was credited with three victories and one defeat. Then the great all round play of Eddle billins was another big asset to Chicago didie batted 409 and played errorless in the field. Errors by the Giants on the fifth and sixth inning helped Chisgo win these contests.

The scores by innings of the different orld's series games played by the White flox follows.

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HENRY W. SCHREIBER

Magic Meaning in Series

Five-Neither Defeated.

1906. WHITE SOX VS. CUBS.

PLAYERS. PLAYERS.

Chicago Americans (White Sox)—Hazemen, Donahue, Isbell, Rohe; shortstops, Fannehill, Davis; fielders, Dougherty, Jones, Hahn Manager, Fielder, Jones, Chicago Nationals (Cube)—Bazemen, Chance, Evers, Steinfieldt; shortstop, Tinker; fielders, Sheckard, Hofman, Schulte, Manager, Chance.

President Comiskey donated the club's share, nearly \$15,030, to his players. Each White Sox received \$1,874.62; each Cub, \$435.60.

WHITE SOX VB. GIANTS.

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RAY BRESSLER

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World's Series Are Not All Gravy for Club Owners

World's series of recent years have constituted by the baseball public sums ranging from \$225,000 to \$420,000, but all the money that goes into the strong boxes of the clubs is not profit. In fact, the two clubs which figure in the series, considering the stockholders rather than the players set year, little out of the buse. players, get very little out of the huge over to the leagues' treasuries.

first few years this money was divided among the various clubs, but it now is turned over to the league treasury as league dues from the different clubs.

Players Get Big Share.

Under this year's arrang ment the Under this year's arrangment the players will get 60 per cent, of the receipts of the first five games. Of this arrount 75 per cent, will be divided between the contesting White Sox and Red players—60 per cent, to the winner and 40 to the loser. Of the remaining amount, 15 per cent, will be divided between the players of the two clubs finishing second and 10 per cent, among the players finishing third in their respective league. The result of the series will not affect these shares, as they will

Expenses for staging a big series are much heavier than an outsider imag-ines. Most of the clubs erect tempo arstands, which must be paid out of their own share of the receipts. The printing alone costs each club \$1,200, and extra clerk hire entails an expense of close to \$1,000. Police for the games will cost each club at least \$1,000, and the unhers Press arrangements entail an expense of several hundred dollars, and it is figured that each club will pay out \$5,000 for tickets, travel and hotels for guests. Every ticket must be paid for. the National Commission having full charge of the series. Even the club presidents must pay the same amount for every ticket that is demanded of the

will not affect these shares, as they will be divided evenly between the clubs of tels in the two cities figuring in the same position in the rival leagues.

The National Commission takes 10 members to and from all sames.

WHITE SOX FAVORED IN BETTING CIRCLES

Hold Upper Hand for First Time-Cincinnati Well Backed at Home.

s the 1919 world's series approaches, The ruling odds are 7 to 5 in favor of he Chicago players. Cincinnati's indifferent play and the batting slump of

Chicago's favor. Small bets, of course, have be such bets are mostly strong National League partisans or have taken a personal interest in the Reds for the sake of Pat Moran. People all over the country who never cared a rap about the Cincinnati club before were pulling for it this year because of Pat Moran's sake. Especially is this true of Philadelphia, where it is felt Moran got one of the rawest deals in baseball, but one which has reverted against the Philadelphia club like a boomerang. In Philadelphia club like a boomerang. In Philadelphia a lot of bets are made on the Reds on pure sentiment.

However, big bettors are looking for the odds, and this is as true of Cincinnati as elsewhere. A lot of money is being put up on the Reds in Cincinsti and through the Ohio Valley, but he men seeking to place this money are waiting to see the odds widen to s to 5 in favor of Chicago. The National League has been so consistently patented in verific accepts that few pro-

tional League has been so consistently whipped in world's series that few pro-fessional bettors will handle a National League teem at even money. They fig-ure the percentage is against the Na-tional League before a ball is pitched. This is the first time that the White scarce, some bets were made with the

MOGRIDGE PITCHES TO-DAY.

Kenting Also Will Work Against

the Lincoln Giants. for every ticket that is demanded of the fan. Automobiles, postage, messenger service, carfare and hotel expenses send the cost for the club owners up many thousands of dollars.

Out of the money which goes to the commission comes the umpires' pay, which amounts to \$4.000, or \$1.000 for each official. The commission pays its two representatives \$1.000 each for supervising all details and checking up after each game. The commission also establishes headquarters at leading hongest Brave, as pitcher, with a major

present Brave, as pitcher, with a major league catcher. Treadwell will pitch against Keating. The Lincolns are all The National Commission takes 10 members to and from all sames.

Per cent. of the receipts of all games.

After the fifth game the club owners sized fortune, but it entails the paying will divide the receipts outside of the out of another.

Members to and from all sames.

Yes, the big series takes in a small mark the first of a one month's series in which major legaue talent will appear in Harlem.

Financial Results of National-American World's Series, 1903-1918.

